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PRICE ONE CENT

R. H. DAVIS, NOTED WRITER, FALLS DEAD

Author, Playwright, Newspaperman, Stricken at Telephone

PHILADELPHIA HIS HOME

Career Began With Story of "Gallagher"—Famous War Correspondent

Richard Harding Davis, famous author, playwright and newspaperman, died last night at his home in Mount Kisco, N. Y., a few moments after receiving a message over the telephone. His wife, Bessie McCoy, the former actress, was nearby and on falling to receive any response from her husband, after waiting a reasonable time, she went to his study and found him dead near the telephone.

The funeral will be held Friday, maybe in Philadelphia. Mrs. Davis and brother and sister of the author will help make arrangements, and decide whether or not to bury him here where his mother and father are buried. He leaves one child; Home, a daughter of 10 years.

Mr. Davis began his professional career in this city and his rise to fame was rapid, when, as a reporter, he wrote the famous "Gallagher," a newspaper story which throbbled with heart interest and facts of newspaper life.

His career was one of romance and adventure which was in keeping with the many stirring tales of which he was prolific. It is believed that the hardships which he was compelled to face as a war correspondent together with an attack of pneumonia hastened his death. He was a man of vigorous constitution and often worked for hours without rest.

Even his closest friends were not aware that he was ill, and news of his death came as a great shock to his friends in this city. He was 52 years old.

A THOROUGH PHILADELPHIAN. Mr. Davis was a Philadelphian through and through, and while the greater part of his productive years in journalism were spent in New York, he always liked to recall that he got his start here, and wrote his first series of stories here, a series that has remained among his brightest. "Gallagher," he called the first story in that book, and named the book after it; a story of a copyboy on the Press, where he worked as a reporter.

Newspapermen knew him as "Dick," and ever since he went to work as a reporter, about 20 years ago, hundreds of other reporters have referred to him familiarly as "Dick Davis," though many Continued on Page Sixteen, Column One

FATHER MEETS DEATH IN FIERCE BATTLE FOR POSSESSION OF GIRL

Pretty 17-Year-Old Daughter Badly Cut, While Protector Is Injured in Struggle

FIGHT WILDLY FOR GUN

A father met his death today while grappling with the protector of his daughter, whose face he had disfigured with a razor. He was shot twice in a fierce hand-to-hand struggle for the revolver in a bakery shop at 2027 and 18th streets.

The dead man is Arionis Trano, 35 years old, of 13th street and Washington avenue.

His daughter, pretty 17-year-old Julia Trano, cut deep about the head and face is at the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital. Her protector, America Rochi, proprietor of the bakery shop, narrowly escaped death, two shots in the chest and one in the leg were emptied in the melee, one shot at Julia, one at Rochi's wife, two at Rochi—and the last two into his own body while he and Rochi fought like wild men for the gun.

"He insulted me! My father insulted me!" wailed pretty Julia, forgetting her injuries in an attempt to avenge Rochi from blame.

The neighborhood was aroused by the fusillade of shots which rang out shortly after 9 o'clock. Trano appeared at the shop demanding his daughter, who had been placed in custody of the Rochis by a Catholic institution six months ago when her father was sent to the House of Correction for an alleged attempt to assault her. Her mother is dead.

Rochi's wife, Mrs. Mary Rochi, was beaten and bruised. Her husband was shot in the back.

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THE WEATHER At this writing we can afford to laugh at Boston. It's raining there—ha, ha, yeh. "A veritable downpour"—the paper states it. And look at the fine sunny day we have for our opening game. Hold on there—where's that sun gone to? Ah, there he is; he's out again. By the way, that was an awful shock, that thunderstorm that passed near Philadelphia early today. Didn't you hear it? Thought it would rain and spoil the game. For our part, we could never understand, after perusing the accounts of very large earnings by ball clubs, why it wouldn't pay to put up a big canvas tent for use on rainy days. It wouldn't have to be so tremendously high, for they could have a new rule that all pop flies that hit the top of the tent would be out, whether the ball was caught or not.

Any one who would knock the ball straight up in the air ought to be put, anyhow.

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer; fresh westerly winds becoming light and variable.



RICHARD HARDING DAVIS

GERMANY SEES PEACE HINTS IN ASQUITH SPEECH

Reports of Premier's Address Profoundly Impress Berlin

SOME POSSIBLE TERMS

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

BERLIN, April 12.

The end of the war has been brought appreciably nearer by significant developments of the last 48 hours.

Press reports of Premier Asquith's Monday night reply to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech reached Berlin today. They created a mild sensation. Disregarding certain belligerent phrases, well-known Germans interpreted Asquith's utterances, indicating that peace prospects are taking shape along the lines indicated in the following subdivisions.

The Helligew and Asquith statements, together with recent official and unofficial utterances, indicate that peace prospects are taking shape along the lines indicated in the following subdivisions.

Indemnities—Both Germany and England apparently have abandoned the idea of making the enemy pay for the war.

Belgium—The Allies demand restoration and complete independence of Belgium. Germany agrees to this, provided that Belgium does not discriminate against Germany after the war.

Poland—Germany insists that conquered Polish territory should not be returned to the Czar. Russia pledges autonomy for the Poles. In the face of German claims, England and France are silent on the future of Poland.

Baltic provinces and other Russian territory held by the Austro-Germans—Germany has announced that not one of these provinces shall be surrendered to the Czar. The Allies are silent in this point.

Colonies—The central empire insists that Russia shall never again dominate Balkan affairs. Bulgaria will demand Serbian Macedonia. Premier Asquith has announced that not only must Serbia be restored, but that she must receive territorial compensation for her sufferings.

Alsace-Lorraine—Germany has made no recent official statement, but important suffrage concessions have been made to the provinces. In France the clamor for the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine complete appears, entry has subsided.

Colonies—Germany counts as certain the restoration of her lost colonies, or an equivalent portion of colonial territory, and recognition of the right of expansion in the direction of Baghdad. The Allies have been silent on the subject of Germany's colonies.

For the first time since the beginning of the war, the English Premier, Germans interpret his speech, modified his demand that Prussian militarism must be crushed. When he substituted for this the statement that German "military caste" must not in the future guide Germany's international policies, Germans believe that he executed a complete backdown.

Germans assert that the so-called "military caste" was not in the diplomatic saddle before the war and that the Chancellor's recent victory over the von Tirpitz faction is evidence that the element Asquith professes to fear has not gained control of Germany's foreign policy.

Few persons in Berlin believe that the Allies will enter peace discussions until they have attempted another offensive in the West. But the most recent developments support the statement made recently to correspondents by a high German Government official that the war may end by autumn, and the recent declaration of the French Minister of Finance that the end of the war is in sight.

HIS BACK BROKEN IN BOUT

Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Member Injured While Wrestling

BALTIMORE, Md., April 12.—Walter O'Neill, 25, a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, was badly injured last night in a friendly wrestling bout in the gymnasium when Max Siegel, powerful but unskilled, got a full Nelson on him, and carried several vertebrae in his spinal column.

The whole lower part of O'Neill's back is now paralyzed.

CARRANZA FORCE CHASES VILLA IN FLIGHT TO HILLS

Officials State Outlaw Is Wounded and Has Escaped

REPORT OF U. S. BATTLE

Thirty-two Villistas Slain, Forty Captured, in Clash Near Parral

Francisco Villa, wounded and with a guard of only 150 men, has gone into the mountains, according to an official report from General Luis Gutierrez, Carranza commander in Chihuahua. Carranza troops have been dispatched to wipe out the band and to take Villa. (Just when these operations occurred and whether or not they antedate reports of Villa's death is not known. It is possible Villa died after starting his flight to the mountains. Also, it is not known just what "mountains" are meant. Rumors of Villa's death are now generally discredited.)

Unofficial reports say that a detachment of United States cavalry met and routed a band of Villistas at Troya, near Parral, killing 32 and capturing 40. Villa was not in the fight. Other reports say that Villa is well within the State of Durango and that the American troops in pursuit have crossed the State line and are now more than 400 miles south of the border.

General Carranza permitted for the first time use of the Mexican Central Railway to transport munitions to the American expedition. General Funston already has forwarded a train of supplies to Chihuahua City over this direct route.

Washington regards this permission as further evidence of Carranza's support and the move appears to dispose of rumors that the American troops would be recalled.

VILLA REACHES MOUNTAINS; CARRANZISTAS ON THE TRAIL

WASHINGTON, April 12.—A cablegram from General Carranza to the Mexican Embassy today said Villa, according to his reports, had gone into the mountains, and that he was wounded in the battle of Chihuahua City.

I send the following from General Luis Gutierrez, chief of operations in Chihuahua: "The bandit Villa has lost almost all his followers during the recent battles forced on him by our troops, and it is confirmed that he was wounded in the battle of Chihuahua. General Luis

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TOMKINS DENOUNCES 'SWINISH' MARRIAGES FOLLOWING DIVORCES

Holy Trinity Rector Refers to Philadelphia Cases as "Bestial" in Addressing Congressmen

TALKS ON EDMONDS BILL

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 12.—Declaring that personally he does not believe in the granting of divorces in any circumstances, Rev. Dr. Edward W. Tomkins, of Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia, today appeared before the House Judiciary Committee and advocated a federal uniform divorce law. Doctor Tomkins spoke in favor of the uniform divorce resolution introduced in the House by Representative George W. Edmonds, of Philadelphia.

"When a man and woman marry," said Doctor Tomkins, "they take each other for better or for worse. If, when difficulty comes, the man wants to put away his wife, he is a coward. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, divorce is due to a desire to marry some one else. They really don't marry any one else at all, because if a man has a wife living and takes some one else for a wife he is an adulterer. The same is true of the woman who marries another man when her husband is living.

"The rich divorce each other more frequently than the poor. Our condition has become almost bestial. A divorced woman marries a divorced man. I have known a half dozen cases of that kind in Philadelphia. If that isn't swinish, I don't believe in divorce at all."

"Are you opposed to divorce even for adultery?" Doctor Tomkins was asked.

"Yes," he said. "The divorcee today is worse than slavery. It is worse than drunkenness. More than 2,000,000 divorces have been granted in the last 50 years. Only one nation has a larger number of divorces than we have—Japan."

Rabbi Abraham Slinov, of Washington, spoke in favor of the Edmonds measure, pointing out that under-existing conditions first cousins are prohibited from carrying in some States, and permitted to marry in others.

He favored divorce as a necessary evil, saying, "It would be inhuman not to grant any divorces."

"We have no divorce law in South Carolina and we are not inhuman," said Representative Wisley.

Live Stock Dies in Fire at Wiconisco POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 12.—Two horses, two mules and 21 cows perished in the barn of William Erdman, at Wiconisco, which was destroyed by fire late last night. The fire was caused by lightning. The crops and farming implements were consumed with it. The loss is \$10,300.

FIRST SKY SALUTE TO SPRING

Thunder Rattles Windows and Wakes Many Persons—Lightning Not Vivid—Little Rain

The first thunderstorm of the year rumbled across the sky from the northwest early today.

It was short and sharp. The bolts jarred the sky and rattled windows, waking many persons. Some of them thought that the first salute from the sky artillery shortly after midnight was a huge explosion at some distant powder works, but when the echoes rolled across the valley the first thunder.

The fact that the clouds had become surcharged with enough electricity to manufacture lightning and thunder is taken as a sure indication that winter has been left behind. The positive and negative ions which cause the spark of lightning to leap from cloud to cloud or from cloud to earth are not strong enough in winter, as a rule, to produce lightning.

3000 BRITISH KILLED IN DASH TO REACH KUT

Constantinople Reports Repulse of Aylmer's Great Rush

BATTLE OF SIX HOURS

More than 3000 British soldiers were killed and thousands of others wounded in an unsuccessful attack on the Turkish defenses at Kut-El-Amara, the Turkish War Office reported today.

The British defeat is the most disastrous since the beginning of General Aylmer's campaign to relieve General Townshend's forces, besieged in Kut-El-Amara for more than four months.

The fighting occurred near Felahie, 23 miles east of Kut-El-Amara, in the bend of the Tigris River.

"After an hour and a half of heavy artillery preparation," said the Turkish official statement, "the British attacked with all their forces our positions near Felahie. The battle lasted six hours. The enemy at the beginning penetrated parts of our trenches, but Turkish troops killed all these enemy forces with the bayonet.

"The remainder of the British troops were driven off, suffering heavy losses. In the Turkish trenches and before them were counted 3000 of the enemy's dead."

Several days ago the London War Office announced winning a couple of lines of Turkish trenches taken in connection with the Turkish bulletin, printed above, the battle described may refer to the same action.

STOCKHOLDERS APPROVE ELECTRIC RATE DECREASE

Consent of Board to Lower Prices Indorsed at Meeting

Stockholders of the Philadelphia Electric Company, at the annual meeting today, voted their approval of the action of the board of directors taken in connection with a reduction of the rates of the company, which matter is now before the Public Service Commission. It was also voted to cancel the dividend in the deal during the coming year. The meeting was held at 417 Market street, Camden. Details of the proceedings brought up before the Public Service Commission will be asked for.

A 15-page report of the company for the last year was put in the hands of each stockholder. The only dissatisfaction expressed at this report was by Dr. Mary Snyder.

The only stockholder to object to the resolution, that the future deals and transactions of the company be approved unqualifiedly approved, was George H. Stevenson.

"The board may do things of which we will never hear," he protested, "and of which we might not approve. Why should we approve now of things that are done in the future and which we may not live to see?"

"In the past we have always been fortunate in having the entire confidence of the stockholders," said President McCall. "I will put the matter to a vote. All in favor will so signify."

There was a chorus of approval. "No," he protested, "I am not in favor of it."

"No," he protested, "I am not in favor of it."

It was reported that there was an increase in the last year of 9550 consumers. The gross earnings were \$4,773,224.40. The net earnings, minus taxes, etc., were \$2,414,550.84. After the dividend of 7 per cent was paid there was a surplus account of \$460,238.44, making a total surplus account of \$2,311,382.55.

The following board of directors was re-elected: Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Charles E. E. McKim, John F. W. McCall, Sidney F. Tyler, Joseph B. McCall, W. H. Johnson, A. V. R. Coe and Martin V. Bergen.

Woman Who Cut Her Throat Dies

A woman said to have been Mrs. Julia Hummel, who cut her throat with a razor on December 28 in a room at 1267 Broadway street, died today at the Hahnemann Hospital. Police were unable to identify the woman positively as Mrs. Hummel. She was also known as Mrs. Julia Cresson. The body was sent to the morgue.

Register Today! Those not registered for the primary election may do so, in the division polling places, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 10 a. m., and between 4 p. m. and 10 p. m.

Electors who voted in the last, the majority election, who have not moved, or who do not desire to change their party enrollment, need not appear at the registration booths today.

Members of one party, who, in the last election, changed their party status by voting for a majority of the candidates of another party, may change their party enrollment today.

PHILIES OPEN SEASON WITH NEW YORKERS

Weather Man Gives Fans of Quaker City Great Baseball Day

ALEXANDER TO PITCH

Favorable Weather for Opening Game, Says Bliss

Director Bliss, of the Weather Bureau, promises almost ideal baseball weather for today's game, except that it could be a little warmer. The official thermometer on top of the Federal Building will register 65 degrees, according to his predictions, and the day will be fair. This, with yesterday's warm temperature to add a crispness to the ground, should please all devotees of the sport.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

The weather man has come through with the proper dose, the sky promises to remain without cracking in a moist and vulnerable spot and the stage is set for the first act of the 1916 baseball season at Broad and Huntingdon streets this afternoon.

The rain last night caused considerable worry among the fans, but the playground was not injured. A corps of workmen worked all morning rolling the diamond, and then to prevent that evergreen was O. K. The Phils went through a snappy practice before they went to lunch.

Indications point to a record-breaking crowd for an opening game. All of the reserved seats have been sold and the fair weather will bring out the bleacherites in huge flocks. Early this morning the cash customers put in an appearance, and by noon a long line had formed. At 1 o'clock when the gates were thrown open, there was a rush for the select seats in the sun, and the audience, wearing overcoats and heavy clothing, settled down to enjoy a two hours' wait. The band entertained with stirring melodies.

The Giants loomed about the hotel this morning resting up for the struggle. The players, with the exception of Lobert, are in excellent condition and confident of winning the first game. Lobert's loss, however, will be keenly felt, as he is suffering from a wrenched knee and probably will be out of the game for a week or more.

Alexander Kauff is anxiously awaiting the opening gun. It is his first appearance in a big-league contest and he is eager to make good.

"No, I am not at all nervous," he said at a trifle timid, however, but that usually is the case with all ball players on the opening day. I am going to do my best and hope to prove that I am as good as they say I am.

"What do I think of Alexander's never having hit a home run? He gets them anywhere near the plate I will keep the outfielders busy. Too bad the right-field fence is so high. You know, I hit them out of the park last year. I am glad to see the ball over is to knock the fence down.

"I will watch Cravath closely and see if I can determine how he happened to make his home runs last year. He must be a great batter."

With the National League pennant floating proudly to the breeze and the patriotic orders in full language all over the place, the opening ceremonies were

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BRITISH NOTE SAYS 38 TAKEN ON CHINA WERE PLOTTERS OF REVOLT

Reply to American Protest Asserts Prisoners Were Engineering Uprising in India

SHANGHAI THEIR BASE

WASHINGTON, April 12.

Great Britain contends that the removal of 38 Germans, Austrians and Turks from the American steamship China by the British cruiser Laurentic in Chinese waters on February 18 was legal, because those persons were engaged in plotting against the British Government. Both the American protest in this case and the British reply, which was written by Sir Edward Grey, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, were given out for publication by the State Department today.

The British reply states that the German residents of Shanghai, China, plotted to ship arms and ammunition to India, to aid a revolution against the British there. The plot was discovered and several arrested, the note charges. Others in the plot, the note says, were to go to Manila to carry on the work there. The 38 persons taken off the China were all alleged to be on their way to Manila to plot against the British Government.

MAY REJECT ANSWER While no official announcement was made, State Department officials made it plain that they do not believe this Government will accept the British position. They believe that another note will be sent to Great Britain at once, demanding positive proof that the 38 persons taken from the China were actually engaged in plotting against the British Government. If this proof is not forthcoming it is thought here the release of the 38 persons again will be demanded by this Government.

The British note says in part: "The present war has shown that the belligerent activities of the enemies of this country are by no means confined to the actual theatres of military and naval operations and that there is no limit to the methods by which Germany in particular seeks to secure a victory for her arms. The hostile efforts of the enemy have shown and continue to show themselves on neutral soil in many parts of the world in political intrigues, revolutionary plots, schemes for attacking the sea-borne trade of this country, and her allies, and endeavors to facilitate the operations of ships engaged in this task, and in criminal enterprises of different kinds directed against the property of neutrals and belligerents alike. War has in effect been extended far beyond the bounds of the area in which opposing armies maneuver, and an unscrupulous belligerent may inflict the deadliest blows on

Continued on Page Four, Column Two

QUICK NEWS

RAIN IN BOSTON; GAME MAY BE CALLED OFF

BOSTON, Mass., April 12.—The weatherman made the first error of the season today when, despite his protests that there would be nothing but sunshine for the opening game, the rain began to fall early this morning and at noon turned into a veritable down-pour. It was still raining at 2 o'clock.

TWO ACCUSED OF SELLING "DOPE" TO GIRLS

HARRISBURG, April 12.—Charged with supplying opium and morphine to young girls, Donald Brickner and Ray Alexander, each 24 years old, were arrested by the city police in connection with the Federal authorities. Federal agents have been drawing a net around a group of "dope" sellers for several months and other arrests are expected which may include several doctors and druggists.

BRUMBAUGH REAPPOINTS BUREAU CHIEFS

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 12.—Governor Brumbaugh this afternoon reappointed James E. Roderick Chief of the State Bureau of Mines and N. R. Buller, Commissioner of State Fisheries.

NEW BRITISH STEAMSHIP TORPEDOED

LONDON, April 12.—The new 3497 ton British steamship Senator of Whitby has been sunk by a German submarine. The crew was saved.

GERMANS REPULSE SLAV ATTACK

BERLIN, April 12.—A Russian night attack in the region of Garbunowka was repulsed, the War Office announced this afternoon.

SENATE CALLS FOR "UNPREPARED" NAVY REPORT

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Senate today adopted a resolution by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, directing Secretary of the Navy Daniels to deliver to it reports of the navy general board, dated August 3, 1914, and of Admiral Fluke, dated November 9, 1914, warning of the unprepared condition of the navy.

URGES BRIDGE, NOT TUNNEL, FROM CITY TO CAMDEN

A resolution favoring expenditure of moneys at present for a bridge and not for a tunnel to connect this city and Camden was adopted today at a meeting of the Delaware River Bridge and Tunnel Commission at the office of the chairman, Samuel P. French, 305 Market street, Camden.

"The sentiment of the people of Camden and Philadelphia favors a bridge because it is the most economical," said Mr. French. Messrs. French, Grierson, Morgan, Usinger, Cowperthwaite, Walton, Burroughs, Barlow and Pfeiffer were appointed to committees to take charge of the work. The commission will meet Philadelphia's Councilmanic committee this week or next week.

KNOX AND WALLING FILE NOMINATION PAPERS

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 12.—Nominating papers were filed today by Philander C. Knox as a candidate for United States Senator on the Republican ticket. Justice Emory A. Walling filed papers for nomination as candidate for the State Supreme Court.

SUIT FOR \$925,000 MIDVALE SALE COMMISSION

Suit to obtain a commission of \$925,000 for the sale of the Coatesville Rolling Mills and steel plant of Worth Brothers to the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company was brought this afternoon by Edward B. Smith & Co., of this city, against William P. Worth and J. Sharpless Worth, before Judge Finletter in Court of Common Pleas No. 4. The sale of the properties was consummated in October, 1915, and the price, it is said, was \$18,500,000.

FORMER GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER GOES TO HOSPITAL

Former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker is a patient in the Pennsylvania Hospital suffering from a general breakdown. He is being attended by his physician, Dr. James Tyson, 1506 Spruce street. Doctor Tyson said today the former Governor's condition is not serious.

FIVE MINISTERS NOW OUT OF GREEK CABINET

ATHENS (via Rome), April 12.—In addition to M. Dragoumis four other Cabinet Ministers have resigned. Their successors are not to be members of Parliament, but are to be appointed by the King as a makeshift, with the object of averting a ministerial crisis, which would make M. Venizelos' return to power inevitable.

150,000 DEATHS FROM STARVATION IN ALBANIA

PARIS, April 12.—William Howard, of New York, secretary of the Albanian Relief Commission, who has just left Paris on his way to the United States from Albania, said that 150,000 had died of starvation in Albania in the last 18 months and that 500,000 more were likely to die before normal conditions were restored. The famine is due to crop failure, he said. Typhus threatens to become an epidemic.

CRISIS IN SWEDISH CABINET AVERTED

STOCKHOLM, April 12.—The threatened Cabinet crisis over the Yvar trade bill has been averted by an agreement which was accepted by all the parties after a consultation with the Cabinet. The firm attitude of the Liberals and Socialists compelled the Government considerably to modify the bill, which will be read tomorrow. The original bill sought to give the Government arbitrary rights beyond parliamentary control regarding all arrangements for foreign trade and the transit of foreign goods through Sweden.

GERMAN "WAR BABY" PAYS 30 PER CENT.

BERLIN, April 12.—The German Arms and Munitions Company, one of the leading "war babies," has declared a dividend of 30 per cent, as against 20 per cent last year. The increase was declared despite the new war profits legislation. The company manufactures small arms and cartridges.

EIGHT AERO BATTLES FOUGHT OVER BRITISH LINES

LONDON, April 12.—"Grenade fighting in the craters east of St. Etloi has continued with varying fortune," says the British official statement issued last night. "We hold three craters, but not the other two. Using eight air flights our machines drove down one of the enemy without suffering any loss, but one of our aeroplanes was brought down by gunfire."

SWISS SOON WILL GET GERMAN HOWITZERS

BERLIN, April 12.—An installment of 7.5 centimetre 6-inch howitzers ordered in Germany will soon arrive in Switzerland, according to the Zurich Post, says the Overseas Agency. "The newspaper comments on the fact that German industry not only is able to meet the enormous wants of the German army, but also to supply neutrals."

BIGGEST SUBMARINE TURNED OVER TO U. S.

BOSTON, April 12.—The largest submarine in the United States navy, the L-1, the first of the series of seven of that type, has been turned over to